Twenty To Be Released

"Under these circumstances," the Secretary's order said, "it is the de-Secretary's order said, "it is the desire of the Department of State and the Department of Justice that all foreign vessels so selzed shall be released, and you will be governed accordingly. A report should be made to the department in each instance."

Treasury officials estimated that approximitely twenty vessels have been seized as liquor carriers beyond the three-mile limit and their return will be required under Mr. Mellon's order.

John D. Appleby, zone chief prohibicion agent, who has charge of the
operations of the prohibition navy
cutters, said yesterday that the only
effect of any ruling of the State Department fixing the limit of sea seizure at
three miles from shore would be to
make it more difficult for the prohibition forces to enforce prohibition.

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The release of ships seized outside the three-mile limit which has been progressing during the last few weeks has undone much of the work accomplished by the prohibition and customs cutters, he said. Mr. Appleby added that the prohibition forces would patrol the coast within the three-mile limit with the cutters and with fast motor boats, doing all possible to prevent liquor being smuggled from the mother ships, several of which are anchored off the New Jersey and New York coast just three and a quarter miles from shore.

He said also that a strong patrol of agents on shore would be established to seek inlets where rum-running small boats have been landing their cargoes. An appeal, he said, had been issued to sheriffs and other officers in all coast hamlets and fishing towns to co-operate with the prohibition agents in detecting and thwarting the operations of rum-running small craft.

Ship Lines Look Into Changes in Registry

Do Not Seek to Follow the United American's Liquor Move at Present, However

Although local steamship companies operating vessels of American registry not at present contemplate making an effort to follow the example of the United States American Lines, which is to put two of its liners under the registry of Panama because of the application of the prohibition law to American ships, several of the lines, it was learned yesterday, have been

it was learned yesterday, have been making specific inquiries into the matter for some time.

R. M. H. Robinson, president of the United American Lines, said his company had not reached any decision as to its other American vessels. He intimated, however, that plans are now half of complete as the following the complete of the compl peing formulated as to a future policy inless liquor restrictions against the

The transfer of the Reliance and the Resolute to the registry of Panama was made possible through the exercise of a right reserved by the owners when they purchased the vessels less than a year ago. The approval of the Shipping Board would be necessary to allow such action with other sary to allow such action with other vessels, and the various companies, realizing, it is said, that such approval could not be gained at present, are swaiting the fate of the ship subsidy bill, to be brought soon before Con-

sill, to be brought soon before Congress.

Cletus Keating, counsel for the International Mercantile Marine Company, said yesterday that he and Reid L. Carr, representing the foreign lines of the nited American company, will go to Washington, Monday, to ask the Supreme Court to advance the date of the hearing on the decision of Federal Judge Hand against the bringing of liquor into American ports by either foreign or American vessels.

The Resolute will arrive to-day and will be converted to Panama registry immediately. The Reliance will be converted when it arrives November 28.

Germany, it was learned yesterday with the arrival of the President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, from Bremen, soon will follow in the

mile limit, and while the master ed-tested unloading part of the cargo beyond the three-mile limit Mr. Mellon Boomed for Floor Leader

Progressives Expected to Line Up Solidly for Syd-Anderson to Fill Job Vacated by Mondell

Judiciary Prize Puzzles

If Seniority Rule Governs, Graham, a 'Liberal,' Will Succeed Volstead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- With members of Congress drifting back to Washington in increasing numbers the most lively speculation and laying of plans is under way on the problem reorganization, especially in the heads were toppled in the elections. Any number of the important places in the lower House will be left vacant after March 4, the biggest of these being the job of floor leader, now held by Representative Frank Mondell, of Wyoming, who was defeated in his

race for the Senate. Even the speakership is more or less at stake, for while it is expected that a real upheaval would be necessary to prevent the reelection of Mr. Gillett there are certain groups which may ally themselves with many of the insurgent newcomers

are the chairmanships of the Ways and Means Committee, now held by Joseph W. Fordney, who was not a candidate for re-election; Judiciary Committee, held by Andrew Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, who was defeated, and the Rules Committee, held by Philip P Campbell, of Kansas, who lost out in the primaries.

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If the seniority rule holds in the cases of these three major committees Representative William R. Green, of Iowa, will move up to the head of the Ways and Means Committee, George S. Graham, a liberal who is claimed by the wets, will succeed Volstead in the Judiciary Committee and Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of Potsdam, N. Y., will take the chair of the Rules Committee.

much will depend upon the large number of new members on both the Republican and Democratic sides who won their seats largely upon so-called "radical" tendencies. Many of the new men, particularly those from the West, hold widely varying views which will undoubtedly go a long way toward spolling their party lines in many ways, and all is uncertainty on the question of what combinations they may be able to effect when the time comes for dividing the committee.

may be able to effect when the time comes for dividing the committee chairmanships and other positions. In the case of the floor leadership there are two outstanding names that are consistently mentioned. One is Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, son-in-law of Theodore Roose-velt, who has long been a prominent member and is backed for the job by most of the "old-time" House Republicans. On the other hand, the agricultural group and many of the "progresive" or "Insurgent" men are expected to wield all their power for Representative Sydney Anderson, of Minnesots, chairman of the joint agricultural inquiry commission, member of the Steering Committee and of the Appropriations sub-committee on agriculture.

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make Representative James Mann, of Illinois, former leader while Champ Clark was Speaker, the new leader. His waite he is regarded as having no peer as a parliamentarian and is one of the dominating influences of the body, he is understood to be a supporter of Mr. Longworth.

Truman H. Newberry



Senator from Michigan, who, his friends say, may resign and run again for vindication at hands of voters.

Newberry May

vindicated, the Newberry issue would be ended as a campaign weapon for the Democrats and a serious crimp would be put in the Ford Presidential boom. On the other hand, if he should lose the loss would actually be very slight, and he would at least have the satisfaction of going down fighting.

The loss would be slight, they point out, because in all probability Newberry will be unseated by the next Senate if he remains passively in the Senate. It is well known that the most tremendous pressure was needed to muster enough votes to prevent his

tremendous pressure was needed to muster enough votes to prevent his being unseated on the previous vote. On the very morning the vote was taken there was no assurance how it was going, and more than one Republi-can who was anxious for the sake of his own political future to vote against Newberry was whinned into line

his own political future to vote against Newberry was whipped into line.

No one in Washington believes that the same forces could save Newberry again once the new Senate is sworn in. Senator-elect Ferris, from Newberry's own state, will vote for expulsion, he has already announced. He takes the place of Senator Townsend, who voted for Newberry, and whose defeat—resulting in the first Democratic Senator elected from Michigan since the Republican party was organized—is attributed by the Democrats very largely to the Newberry Issue.

New Senate Would Oppose Him

New Senate Would Oppose Him In addition every Democratic Senator elected in place of a Republican last Tuesday, including Copeland, of New York, Edwards, of New Jersey, Bayard, of Delaware, Raiston, of Indiana, and Dill, of Washington, not to mention such new Republican Senators as Brookhart, Howell, Frazier and Dr. Shipstead, the farmer-labor Senator-elect from Minnesota, are all expected to vote to unseat Newberry, and all but two of them replace Senators who voted to save Newberry. The two are Brookhart and Howell.

So it is really not regarded as a debatable question here as to what will happen to Newberry if he merely waits developments. The truth is that with the picture of what happened to Newberry's supporters at the recent election—absolutely regardless of the merits of the case—very few Senators would dare to vote against a resolution unseating him.

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Newberry are urging that he can destroy this delusion about the potency of the Newberry issue by making a fight at a special election. They point out in this connection that the strongest man the Democrats of Michigan have is now out of the way. He was elected Senator over Townsend last Tuesday. They believe, what the people of the country do not appreciate, that it was far more the required.

Tax Revision Forecast by **Progressives**

Proposals to Come From

Favored by Democrats

Impost on Undistributed Surpluses of Corporations and Stock Dividends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (By The Associated Press).—The pressing of several important tax revision proposals in the 86th Congress was forecast today by some leaders of the "progressive" Republicans and the Democrats for the right to have two detectives lodge. The row housing the Boston ballots, were today's important developments in the election situation here.

Late to-night the town of Wilmington announced it had completed its recount and that Colonel William A. Gaston, Democrat, had gained one vote and Senator Lodge had lost one. The new returns were given out as: Lodge, 349; Gaston, 177.

With a few exceptions, all the cities and towns of the Commonwealth managed to file the necessary petitions for their respective recounts within the prescribed time limit, which was 5 o'clock this afternoon. sive" Republicans and the Democrats on the basis of the sharp changes in the sizes of the majorities and minori ties in the House and Senate as a result of Tuesday's elections. They said Newberry May
Resign His Seat
And Run Again

(Continued from page one)

sult of Tuesday's elections. They said revision propositions would come from both the majority and minority sides. Chief among the tax plans of the Republican "progressives" is an impost on the undistributed surpluses of corporations, affecting also stock dividends. Such a tax also is favored by the Democrats in view of Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, the minority whip and a member of the Ways and Means Committee, which deals with revenue matters.

Medified Excess Profits Tax

Modified Excess Profits Tax Mr. Oldfield also expressed the opin-ion htat the Democrats would favor re-enactment of the excess profits tax, but in a modified form; increased inheri-

in a modified form; incressed inheritance taxes, on a graduated scale and the imposition of a gift tax in an effort to reach those of wealth seeking to avoid the payment of high surtaxes through gifts of money to relatives.

These taxes have been opposed, hereotfore, by Administration officers, who have made it plain that they have not now in mind any general revision of the existing revenue law, which was enacted late last year and which became generally effective last January 1.

Even Chance of Success

ation in the Senate, but they expressed hope that with an increased Democratic and Republican "progressive" vote there a revision plan could be put through. They pointed out that it was the Senate as now constituted that uses the original proposal to re-

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TOPEKA, Kan.. Nov. 10.—Tuesday's election, which cut heavily into the Republican majorities in both houses of Congress, will work out advantage outly to the national Administration according to Postmaster General Hubert Work, who is attending a convention of postal employees' here to-day. "With the Republican majorities cut down there doubtless will be made harmony among the Republicans and they will be a better working force than heretofore," said Postmaster General Work.

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"This will mean a continuation of the general prosperity which is just beginning to be felt throughout the country, and I predict that for the entry will experience a pronounced period of good times."

Tilden Is Changed.

"Tilden Is Changed." In Addition, Are Made Earls

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LONDON, Nov. 10.—Four advancements in the peerage, four new peerage, six privy councillorships, five ments in the peerage, four new peersign, six privy councillorships, five ments in the peerage, four new peersign, six privy councillorships, five for the resignant to the Thomas and fourteen knighthoods sum up the main features of the resignation of Lloyd George in accordance with the perogative of the resignation of Lloyd George of the outgoing Premier.

"Fluctuating Warmth—

Floods of Rain"

This is the November weather will evidently be a bad month of the general prosperity which is just a batter who was a master of the house for the resignation of the prevention of the resignant of the resign

Fraud Attempt Warning | Clemenceau Not Given in Lodge Recount

U. S. Officials Refuse to Dis-close Source of Plea to Use Caution

Record Dispatch to The Tribune BOSTON. Nov. 10.—A warning to Pederal officials, from a source which they refuse to disclose, to look out for attempts at frauds in the recounting of the Lodge-Gaston Senatorial vote, together with a request by Charles F. Choate jr., counsel for Senator Lodge, for the right to have two detectives for the right to have two detectives in the recular quard over the vaults.

Cromwell Urges Political Harmony In Farm Districts

Stock Exchange Head Tells Country Life Association Remedy for Conditions Is Away From Separate Party

in the great urban growth, must be met with statesmanlike attention and not by political disharmony, Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the Stock Exchange, said last night in a speech to the delegates to the fifth annual conference of the American Country Life Association.

Association.

The gathering, composed of educators of national reputation, held an annual banquet at the Hotel McAlpin, presided over by Dr. Nicholas Murray But ler, president of Columbia University. "The farmers of the United States, said Mr. Cromwell, "have undoubtedly been in a state of unrest and discon-tent during the last four or five years Even Chance of Success

Proponents of the proposed changes
proposed confidence to-day, however, the missing the present activities in rural sections are strikingly similar to those which brought forth the Granger movement in the '70s and the Populist movement in the '70s and the Populist movement in the '70s and the Populist movement in the '70s are strikingly similar to those which brought forth the Granger movement in the '70s and the Populist movement in the '70s and the '70s and the Populist movement in the '70s and the Populist movement in the '70s and the Populist movement in the '70s and the

expressed confidence to-day, however, that with the change in the House membership in the new Congress they would have more than an even chance of success. "Progressive" Republican leaders in their estimates of sterngth count on almost solid Democratic support for their proposals, and likewise the Democrats look to the left wing of the majority party for support for their program.

There seems to be more doubt in the minds of these leaders about the situ-

will cause national disharmony and will defeat the best-laid program of prosperity."

He urged closer co-operation between banks and farmers, deploring the traditional attitude of suspicion of the farmer toward the banker, founded on misunderstanding.

Dr. Kenyon Butterfield, president of the association, said that the problem of the association, said that the problem of the world and behind that came the menace of "soil exhaustion."

The association, which held the second day session of the conference that will conclude to-day at Earl Hall, finished a wide discussion of the country's agricultural and educational problems. The session was presided over ty C. W. Pugsley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. The topics were "Adult Education in the Country Community," "Economic Education of the Farmer," "The Rural Press as a Factor in the Education of the Farmer, "The Rural Press as a Factor in the Education of Rural Social Problems."

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A. F. L. Political Policy

Will defeat the best-laid program of prosperity." "I don't think America knows her power in the world to-day. She is great, beyond her imagination. I shall tell them just how powerful they are, and how important this power is to the future of the world. "Clemenceau has been in training for his American tour, walking three hours daily and following a careful diet.

"I am going to continue this in America, 'be said, "so I can go to any banquets, if I must. Probably, however, I will do what Taft is supposed to have dome as President—eat nothing at the dinners, then get a sandwich afterward." Valet To Be Only Companion to the country of Agriculture, the topics were "Adult Education in the Country Community," "Economic Education of the Farmer," "The Rural Press as a Factor in the Education of the Farmer, The Education of the Farmer, The League of Patriots, As you stand on the deck ready to go we said the energetically the chiet who alone, cane in band great the future of the world. "Clemenceau has been in trainin

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About Tennis Prospects
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—William T. Tilden 2d., national tennis champion, expressed himself cheerfully to-day re
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riscounts.

The new peerages are given to Sir John Bethell, Sir Edward Goulding, and ruin food.

Colonel Francis Milmay. All these were leading supporters of the coalition Cabinet. Sir Joseph having been shipping controller during the later later and remember. While you don't need as much ice in winter, you need it just as much.

The new peerages are given to Sir When they develop and flourish, and ruin food.

Knickerbocker Ice costs but 3/5 of a cent a pound delivered to your refrigerator in Manhattan, Brooklyne of the later later.

Knighthoods with the Order of the Bath were conferred on J. T. Davies,

ToPreachWhile In U.S., He Says

On Eve of Sailing, Famous French Statesman Asserts He Will Tell Truth and Let Hearers Point Moral

Is Excited as a Schoolboy

Friends Throng His Home to Wish Him Bon Voyage; In Training for Tour

Press) .- Former Tremter Clemenceau, to improve Franco-American relations, spent to-day in saying au re-voir to scores of old friends who crowded his little house to wish him luck in his venture. The veteran statesman was like

PARIS, Nov. 10 (By The Associated

schoolboy on the last day before He has decided to leave or Havre by automobile at bring him to the pier long before the regular passengers' arrive on special boat from the capital. "Well, I'm ready for the Ameri-

cans." he said. "This is a big eve in my life. I should like all Ameri cans to understand the purpose of n to talk in English and, in so far as am capable, in good American English.

mistake in the past, none of its representatives could speak the language of the country. I am not going to speak any French until I get back. Not Going to Instruct U. S.

"I am going to talk about all the issues which are international and which concern any country with a world position like America, but I am raw their own conclusions. The americans are wise; they like the ruth, and I am going to give it to them. I know the Americans. I like them. I like them very much. That should make my task easier.
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Says Curley Agreed to Clemenceau's Welcome

Higginson Asserts Mayor Assented to His Heading Committee to Greet Ex-Premier

Internal as well as economic effectiveness, he declared, "and in politica is yoursuing a phn-partisan course, standing only for principle. Our only test is have the candidates been true to the best interests of the people? Or have they by some process undartaken to destroy the freedom of the great mass of people and endeavored to force compulsory labor upon the working people?"

Denial of any labor victory at the polls was made by the National Association of Manufacturers in a statement.

"Of the S13 Congressmen whose legislative records were analyzed by organized labor, 211, or nearly 70 per cleent of the whole number, were flatly opposed to the labor group," the statement reads. "Of this number, l23 were elected, and of the 102 recommended and indorsed by labor, only fifty-seven were re-elected."

Lloyd George's Honor

List Creates Four Peers

Viscounts Birkenhead and Farquhar, in Addition, Are Made Earls

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LONDON, Nov. 10.—Four advancements in the peerage, four new peerses, six privy councillorships, five barronetages and fourteen knighthoods sum up the main features of the resignation honors list issued to-night. These honors were conferred on the content of the content

Knickerbocker

Seized by Free Staters



Eamon de Valera, who was arrested yesterday at Wicklow,

Republicans to Have Eleven Majority in Senate; 20 in House

Lose 7 in Upper Body and 70 in Lower; Representative Listed as Democrat publican forces in the Changes Party on Roll

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- There will be twenty more Republicans than one to tell them cans than Democrats in the new Senclusions. The they like the thrown.

"Naturally I am going to talk about the Germany reparations and the League of Nations. Why shoudn't 17 They are world questions, and concern every big nation, even America.

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to day through a change in technical party affiliation by one of the suc-cessful candidates in Tuesday's elecsections. Probably, however, and what Taft is supposed to have dinners, then get a sandwich afterward."

Valet To Be Only Companion

Clemenceau is traveling light, his staff, as he calls it, consisting of his walet, Albert, who watches over his master like a nurse. The commander of the Paris, it is understood, will make an effort to bring his ship into November 18.

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Republicans Des HOUSE

Free Staters Seize Childers. De Valera's Aid

Chief Lieutenant of Rebel Leader and Commander of Forces in South Captured in Robert Barton's Home

Surprise Attack at Dawn

Government Lodges Himand an English Companion in Mountjoy Prison, Dublin

taries during the as active as ever. After an attack last night on the Dublin berracks posts a rebel force to-day surprised the guards on the east wall of the Dublin port and took arms, ammunition and petrol. They drove off in lorries cheering for

the Irish republic. LONDON, Nov. 10.—An eight-bon battle between Free State troops me irregulars, near Foxford, County May,

have suffered about twelve men Missouri Erases Word Male From Voters' Qualification T. LOUIS, Nov. 10. -The consti ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.

suffrage right in Missouri has been moved. The other eighteen rooms tions voted on seemed to have been defeated, save the one providing for many than the same of the same results.

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